STATE NEWS.

WILMINGTON, N. C.:

Gen. Cary lectures in Tarboro' on the Rocky Mount has twenty-one bar-rooms

and one church. Hon. R. P. Dick lectured in Newbern on last Monday and Tuesday evenings. Gen. S. F. Carey, of Ohio, lectured in

Raleigh on Tuesday evening. Heavy frost in Kinston on Tuesday

frost on Wednesday. The Winston Sentinel reports that wheat in that section is looking well.

for \$20,000 against Forsyth county. There will be an excursion train from

The Conservatives of Grange count their choice for Governor. Five thousand tons of Chathan coal Pool. have been shipped from Egypt mine to

of Catawba, for Governor. Many of the farmers of Nash Lav finished planting corn and are busily preparing their ground for cotton.

We learn from the Elizabeth City Tornahas been appointed Judge in the stead.

"Fish Story."-The Likefield Chy day evening, May 16th. Economist says that, utiling last week, Charles Davis, at his fallery, on Creatan Sound, landed a haul of herrings which was estimated at 150,000.

The Rutherford Star has reliable information that the work of laving the iron our the Wilmington. Charlotte and Rullerform Railroad, from Cherryville towards Shelly. will actually commence in a few days

The Southerner says that Mr. Wm. H. of New York, has recently donal if the sum of one hundred dollars towards to crection of the Presbyterian cha, h Tarboro.

The Rutherford Vandicuter says negroes-Jerry Thompson and You more-charged with murder, and vitable Ike Mooney and another and the jail here last Friday might.

Carolina Railroad, held one day had work, streyed now, would be run over the read

in the Courthouse in Monroe, on Tuesday, rent." ing campaign.

waste, and right eray with a to

The Kalcish News Lays negro delegate to the Baderie Conveniles idaelt as a minx, and weare a two boys beaver hat. His appearance and the live creates quite a sensation-

The Pec Dec Herald ally .. youth named Cobb, alies Alies, and were scuffling over a gun one day had charged and the load lodged in the person. of Chavis, which caused his death in about one hour. A coroner's inquest was held upon the dead body, which residered a ver-

once more from its rained countries.

ing was ramy, there was a large and de- | Caldwell! lighted andience in attendance

Princeton, New Jersey, and came here, then of the United States Senatorship. when about grown, where he has fived Mr. Arey joined the Masonie trateruity in 1813, and spent over fifty-cight years in member of the Presbyternan church. He | shamefully cut off. married early in life a daughter of S. S. | I take this method, first, of protesting leaves three sons and three daughters."

The Charlotte Democrat is the oldest protestic Democrat.

supted existence of forty-nine yours?

"went to bed" at all. Old, but not gray headed, it has all away on him. the elasticity of youth and playfulness. It this question of Senatorship was left of childhood, Mothu-Schah - Turboro' Southerner.

A SLIGHT MISTAKE .- Quite a ludicrous regular train. A number of laborers were expected to arrive here then, and a prominent official of the road, espying a car load of the dark-hued brethren, stepped into the car, remarking, "Well, boys, following is the vote by which Caldwell you've all come down to work on the road, was nominated: suppose ?" Imagine his discomfiture when one of the crowd arose, and, with a 1; Burke, 1; Cabarrus, 1; Caldwell, 1; very dignified air, replied, "No, sar! Liese Chanden, 1; Carteret, 1; Chatham, 2;

gers .- Wilmington Journal. To the above we may add, by way of derson, 1; Hyde, 1; Jackson, 1; Johnson, moral, that the official referred to after- 2; Jones, 1; Lenoir, 1; Macon, 1; Mecklenwards remarked to Hon. O. H. Dockery, burg. 2; Madison, 1; Martin, 1; Nash, 1; In the United States Court to-day, the ease of the crowd of dusky dele- Northampton, 1; Onslow, 1; Pasquotank, John Rodgers, of Union county, indicted for have had no value in law. The Ohio Leggates, that his friends seemed offended at 1; Perquimans, 1; Randolph, 1; Surry, 1; being mistaken for railroad niggers; to Tyrrell, 1; Wake, 4; Warren, 2; Washing-ernment abandoned the murder charge, and are worth something, and has fixed their which the doughty fifteenth amendment ton, 1; Wayne, 2; Wilson, 2; Sampson, 2. the trial for conspiracy began. Four witnesses value at \$10,000, by making that the maxsupporter replied, "You may have 'em Total 58. were called by the Government, who testified after we're done with 'em."—Robesonian. For Settle—Alamance, 1; Bladen, 1; Cas- to their participation in several murders.

The Board of Directors of the Penitentiary will meet on the 8th of May. Tarboro has had a rockfish that weighed

It is said that over 6,000 megro voters have left the State since the last election. The Liberal Republicans of Wake are to meet at the court house in Raleigh, next

The Mayor of Catawba is a-weigh ahead Rutherford, 1. Total, 7. of any other Mayor in this State-330 pounds is his average. Sterling Persons, colored, a fisherman,

was drowned in the Roanske on Wednes-It is said that \$5,000 were spent in

Raleigh to secure the nomination of Settle, the Peruvian, for Governor. The meeting of the State Medical Society

heretofore advertised. The Despatch says that Mecklenburg The Assignee of the Cape Fear Bank county will give a larger Democratic mahas commenced suit in the Federal Court | jority in August than at any time since the

The Raleigh News says that Gov. Cald-Statesville to Charlotte on the first day of well has appointed Willis Bagley, Esq., of Perquirans county, Solicitor for the First Judicial District, vice J. W. Albertrecommend Hon. Isalah Turner, Jr., as son, promoted to Judge, to fill the vacancy oznasioned by the resignation of Judge

The Rabigh Sentinel says that prominot radicals of the western part of the of Abbott. A correspondent of the Hillsboro' Res State, in attendance upon the recent radicorder nominates Hon. Clinton A. Chley, cal convention in that city, openly declared that they intended to carry Cleaveland and other leading Democratic counties of that partion, by mea sof intimidation under the infamous Congressional Ku-Klux act.

The Weldon News says that, in consemist that Judge C. C. Peol has residents, quence of the necessary absence of the and John W. Albertson (whoever he is) President of the Roanoke and Tar River Agricultural Society, on the 14th of May, The sale of the North Carolina Presty. the time appointed for the Re-union, it has terian has been postponed until further | been changed to the 16th, the Thursday following. The attendant Concert and entival will certainly take place on Thurs-

The Raleigh News says: As the engine "Kemp P. Battle," moving the down freight over the Raleigh and Gaston road on Thursday night, was about midway between Kittrells and Henderson, its headlight was struck by lightning, the lightning then passing back without causing further damage until it reached the box cars, when two of the latter were unroofed. Forunnately the engineer, the conductor nor Price, of the firm of March, Price & Co., the assistants sustained any injury further such, and was a conquered territory, wholly than a severe shock and a good scare.

The Favetteville Lugic of Monday, Taxa: Yesterday about one o'clock two el pentine distilieries belonging to Mr. T. S. Lanterloh were burned. The fire was caused by some small heles in the bottom istilleries were in the edge of town near minor charges, made their competent the the radroad. But for the timely arrival of the Backet Company, a still near by and a The Newbern Tones says: At a meeting, large quantity of resin and turpentine and and that, though a State cannot pass a law imaverage of word would have been de-

it was decided that from and an er May The Walson Plaindealer says: "A joint 1st three freight trains, instead of 1800 to stude company, to be known as the Fraternity Building Association, composed of The Newbern Journal of Commerce the two coders of Masons and Odd Felsays: We were shown yesterday, by Ve 11, lower of this place, has, we understand, Pearce, Esq., a henege, which mannered been organized with a capital stock of 74 inches in length and was 04 hashes \$15,000, already secured. It is proposed around. It weighed 31 ounces and was by this company to creet one or more not a confederacy of States, but a government and third counts of the indictment, and found to be larger than turkey constrained buildings in a convenient part of the of individuals. It assumed that the government part of the defendcompared with several. Wheelern Smatthin town, the building to contain suitable ment and the union which it created and the ant was then remanded for sentence. A large Conservative meeting was held Town Hall above, with stores below for would be indestructable, and, as far as human

the 9th inst. The meeting was addressed. The Rocky Mount Mad says: We by R. P. Waring, Gov. Values and Col. learn at Joyner's depot, on Monday that the nation and of the State are each alike, inde-Long. The people of Union are well- Willy C. Barnes stabbed James W. Tay- pendent and absolute in their respective awake to the importance of the approach- lor, both grocers at Bats' Cross Roads, spheres of action, but the former is as much a about three miles from Joyner's, on that part of the government of the people of each A come day, just above the hip and below the ribs, State, and as much entitled to their allegiance somebody's glass. Did you ever see a 500 pounds Navassa Guano for the best yield of respondent informs us that there are chi making a year serious wound. The men and obedience as their own local State governbawk at Goldsboro that's been having times were friends, and the cut was given under ments." and they have " made friends."

nine inches high, straight he a "the k pate, plates a tour about the latter part of the without any element of right or sanction of law. may expect a true history of the "far tions always incumbent upon them. very interesting. His high sense of honor the contract. The Charlotte Chercer says: Ileven meter, and his patient habit of investiga- clearly unsound. Congress authorized the gentlemen from one of our western counties thus, insure a more correct account of the State to frame a new Constitution, and she passed through this city on Tuesday last, much talked of territories than we have en route for Colorado. We are sorry to heretofore had, and hence, our readers will see so many of our young men leaving the look to him for information upon which State now at a time when their services they can rely with confidence. We wish are needed. Better be continued and state Mr. 11. a pleasant tour, and hope he will at home to assist in building up the State | find that there is no place like the "Old North State.—Hickory Taxern Eagle.

The Magnolia Advertises says that Hove We call attention to the card of that Paul J. Conway, President of the State h east Republican, Major W. A. Smith, Council, F. of T., Rev. R. H. Whiteler. says the Raleigh News, protesting against publisher of the Friends of Tapperson. the assurd claims of Gen. Abbott to the and Rev. A. A. Boshamer, Paster of the Schatorship. The letter does great credit-Fifth street Methodist Church in Wilming- to Major Smith. We shall have more to ton, lectured on temperance in the Matho- lay of this matter hereafter. Major Smith dist Church in that town on Wednes has was Chairman of the Johnson delegation, evening, the 17th inst. Although the even- and cast the vote of that county for Gov.

Mr. Joseph Arey died at his residence | I desire to enter my solemn protest

ever since. He was a steller in the war duced on yesterday, I bitterly opposed Court say that such a warranty does not exof 1812, when he served at first Johnson. them for the reason that they, in effect, en- tend to the exercise of the Sovereign power of worthy and devoted membership of that United States Senate to admit him. When stitution does not affect the question. The conhonorable order. He was a leading neer the resolutions came up to-day for discus- tract being valid when made, was enforced on chant here for many years, and was also slon in the Convention, the gag law was all the Courts, and that subsequent Legislation special magistrate for the town nicest or applied, and the voices of those who op- either by statute or constitutional provision twenty years. His health has been had posed them were drowned in the deafening could not render it invalid. The Chief Justice for several months, and he died peacefully should of the multitude, so that all discus- dissented, and stated that he would give his and calmly as a Christian and devoted sion on the marits of the resolutions was grounds in an opinion to be held hereafter.

Staiert, an old citizen of Fay treville, and against the discourteous conduct of the Convention in refusing to hear the oppo- The Liberal Republicans at their meeting last nents of the resolutions, and secondly, of night appointed a committee of thirteen to aragainst the resolutions them- range for the Cincinnati trip. paper in the State that never suspended .- | selves, as being un-American, un-Republi- | In the course of his remarks General Thomas Too fast. You are good and old and we and subversive of every principle of true lican party, but now be was free to say that it "tie to you"—but we are fifty-two years of Republican government. I am clearly of was the most corrupt party on the face of the legisle of the leeder river, modes of application and culture. age and never yet went to bed to die. Our opinion that General Abbott is not entitled earth, locks are long and white and young eagles to the seat, but that Gen. Matt W. Ransom Col. McClure, said that the pllain English of the build their nests in them. Schall.—Hills I. At the time of the election of Governor whole thing was rebellion. Five years ago there neutal army, and was regarded as a firm Premiums to be competed for at the next Fair Vance, the Democrats having nearly two-Pshaw! what are such ages or eacles thirds majority, the vote for Abbott was worth when compared with the wisdom considered by the Republicans as simply a and experience derived from an withfer- complimentary one, as no one dreamed at that time, that he stood the ghost of a We, that is, the Southerness never yet chance of an election. Wishing to compliment a personal friend, I threw my vote

to a majority of the best and most intelligent Republicans of the State, (which of course would exclude the carpet-bag clique) little incident occurred at the depot of the Lam satisfied that their sense of justice, Wilmington, Charlotte and Rutherford decency and propriety would award the Railroad yesterday, on the arrival of the seat to General Ransom in preference to General Aldroit. Respectfully, WM. A. SMITH.

For Caldwell-Beaufort, 1 vote; Bertie. gemmens and me is dedele-gates to the | Cherokee, 1; Chowan, 1; Craven, 2; Cum-Publican Convention in Raleigh, and we berland, 2; Currituck, 1; Edgecombe, 2; save the S: : from any loss on account of the don't know nuffin bout yer vailroad nig- Forsythe, I; Franklin, I; Gaston, I; Gates, road. 1; Greene, 1; Halifax, 2; Harnett, 1; Hen-

well, 1; Davidson, 1; Davie, 1; Duplin 2; Granville, 2; Guilford, 2; Iredell, 2; Lincoln, 1; Orange, 2; Pitt, 2; Person, 1; Randolph, 1; Rockingham, 2; Rowan, 2; Stokes,

2; Yadkin, 1. Total, 28. For Dockery-Person, 1; Brunswick, 1; Catawba, 1; Montgomery, 1; Moore, 1; New Hanover, 3; Richmond, 1; Robeson, Wilkes, 2. Total, 14.

For Logan-Buncombe, 2; Cleaveland, ; Haywood, 1; McDowell, 1; Polk, 1;

TELEGRAPHIC.

WASHINGTON. Washington, April 22. SENATE .- The Senate is sitting to-night ou

The new revenue bill was read. These pro-

Hail in Greensboro' on Monday, and | will take place at Newbern on Thursday, | ceedings were crowded out as usual by the fillithe 21st of May, instead of the 16th, as buster over civil rights. The report of the Conference Committee re-

garding straw bids was adopted A bill was introduced repealing the law requiring cigar makers to give bond. A counter statement regarding the Alabama claims was received from the President. It is

very lengthy and polite, but firm in support of the consequential damage clause. The struggle between free tea and coffee and the North Carolina Senatorial contest resulted in favor of the contest by a vote of 35 to 22. No action was taken.

Congressmen Edmunds and Pomeroy indicated that they would vote against the scating

MISCELLANEOUS The Court of Claims to-day decided cotton cases involving nearly one million dollars against the Government, which have been withheld upon the Drake amendment, which the Supreme Court decided to be unconstitutional. The cases decided were chiefly from Savannah and include the Elyee case. Other cases will follow. Drake's amendment, which has been decided unconstitutional, invalidated Presidential pardons.

The following decisions were made in the Supreme Court to-day. No. 11. White vs. Hart etal in error to the Supreme Court of Georgia. This was an action on a note given for the price of a slave. The defence pleaded the Enforcement Act of May, 1870, that by the new Constitution of the State the Court was prohibited from taking any jurisdiction of a case involving the question of the validity of such a contract. The judgment of the jury as follows: the Court was for the defendant, and announced the following propositions:

1st. That when the Constitution of 1868 was to do a lawful thing by unlawful means, or adopted, Georgia was not a State in the Union, that she had sarrendered her connection as at the mercy of the conqueror, and that hence the inhibition of the States by the Constitution of the States to pass any law impairing the obligation of contracts, had no application to her. 2nd. That her Constitution does not affect the contract. but only derives jurisdetilon from her Courts to endorse it.

al. That her Constitution was adopted under the dictation and coerelon of Congress, and is the act of Congress rather than of the State, pairing the validity of contracts, Congress can, and that for this reason also the inhibition in the Federal Constitution has no effect in the case. This Court reverses this judgment, and in substance say: "The subject presented by to exist, they were bound to return a verthe first proposition has been considered incl- diet of acquittal. dentally several times by this Coart, and its The jury a red at 8.55 P. M., and after former decisions in respect of it need only be an absence it farty-five minutes, refurned readirmed. The National Constitution created | with a verdict of guilty on the first, second had a for their respective orders, and also a States which were incorporated into the union, means could accomplish such a work, it intended to make them so. The government of | vator for April makes the following pointed | Pears.

for fiteen years and devotring the panion. A temperary passion provoked in a trifling. The Constitution and laws of the United He has been repeatedly should, but well- conferdion about one selling the hands of | States, made in pursuance thereof, being in all out effect, and is nearly the in an the other some meat. We learn that Mr. cases where they apply, the supreme law of the Bunes deeply regretted the occurrence, land. The doctrine of secession is the doctrine of treason, and practical secession is practical We leave through M. O. Sherrill that treason, seeking to give itself triumph by revofrom Cumberland county, who is st. feet. John B. Hussey, Esq., of Newton, contem- lutionary victories. The late rebellion was prosent month, over the Union Pacific and the duration and magnitude of the war did the rotting of a rail, or stock pushing off or named must be exhibited at the Fair of the hallrend. Mr. Hussey is prospecting for not change its character. The States in rebelland along the line of that road, with a lion were never out of the Union and never ab- it, and somebody's mules gets into his tye of crops required to be properly autoentiview of locating a colony. Our readers solved from the duties, liabilities and restriction barley lots, is a little "slip-shed"-a cated in accordance with the regulations of

West," through the Eugle, from the pen of On the second point it is said that without the throws, or suffers his hands to throw all by Committees appointed for the purpose colored boy by the name of James Claylis. Mr. Hussey. in Calawba, has won for himself many. The ideas of validity and remedy are insepa- into the corner, is "dip-shod." The Competitors are required to furnish the warm friends, as well as much distinction rable, and are both parts of the obligation farmer who does not have a gate or General Secretary with a detailed stateas a lawyer. He is a gentleman of educa- which is guaranteed by the Constitution against bars in his field, but pulls down the gap ment of their modes of application and then, and is thoroughly posted on almost invasion; hence that denial of the remedy by every time he passes, having ten or fifteen culture. any subject, and we expect his letters to be the State was not valid, because it annihilated panels of fence in an uneasy position by

efected to proceed within the scope of the authority conferred. The result was submitted to was so received and recognized in the subsequent action by that body. The State is estopped to assail it upon such an

assumption, upon the same grounds. She might deny the validity of her ratification of the Constitutional Amendment. The action of Congress upon the subject cannot be enquired into. The case is clearly one in which the Judicial is bound to follow the action of the political department of the Government, and is in Fayetteville, on the 4th lust, in his against the action of the Republican State | the United States. Justice Swayne delivered eighty-second year. The Presidentian Convention, in relation to the resolutions the opinion, as also, in the case from Arkansas. Origin of "Harrington" Street. Extsays of him: "Mr. Arey was a native of introduced in that body touching the ques- No. 42. Osborn versus Nicholson et al. In that case there was a warranty that the slave was When the resolutions were first intro- sound, and that go was a slave for life. The | L. Steele, one of the most accomplished dorsed the claims of Gen. Joseph C. Ab- the State, by which the slave was conscripted. bott for the Senatorship, and instructed the and that the thirteenthAmendment of the Con-

Ho! for Cincinnati PHILADELPHIA April 21.

can, totally at war with every precedent, said that he had labored to build up the Repub-

ALABAMA.

MONTGOMERY, April 22. to interfere.

The sale of the road came off at this place toto people, as it is thought it will roguery, rascality and min!"

SOUTH CAROLINIA.

In the United States Court to-day, the ease of | The result has been that practically lives conspiracy and murder was taken up. The Gov- islature has, however, determined that they

THE KU-KLUX TRIALS.

In the United States Circuit Court, held at Charleston, S. C., Monday, April 15th, Judges Bond and Bryan presiding, the following cases were disposed of:

Miles McCulloch, of York county, plead guilty of conspiring against Henry Brown and Brutus Good. Counsel was assigned by the Court to Wesley Smith, Leander Speuser and Wm. Smith, who pleaded not guilty to charges

of conspiracy and murder. The case of Wm. Lowery, of York county, charged with conspiracy against Dick Wilson, was then taken up. The defendant pleaded not guilty, and Colonel S. P. Hamilton and Major Heart appeared as his House .- A large number of bills were intro- counsel. Objection was raised to the proceeding of the District Attorney, in ordering a juror to stand aside after two jurors | For second largest crop had been selected, and was argued by both | For third

> the nineteen jurors of the first panel who attended the court should be put into the extra panel of thirty summoned by the and thirty-six names were called before the requisite twelve jurors were obtained. The following are the names of the jurors as the jury was finally formed:

> Gilbert Fillsbury, white, foreman : John C. C. Levy, white; James F. Green, white; Thomas W. Berry, white: James Dobbin, white; Charles A. Darling, white: James Moultrie, colored: Lee Brewer, colored; John S. Edwards, colored; Alfred Birch, colored: Braxton Brown, colored, and Matthew Wilson, colored.

> The indictment contains four countscharging the defendant, first, with conspiring in April, 1871, against citizens to prevent their voting in October, 1872; second, conspiring in April, 1871, against citizens because of their voting in October, 1870; third, conspiring in April, 1871, York county, to prevent him from voting in October, 1872; and, fourth, conspiring against Dick Wilson because he had voted in October, 1870, for A. S. Wallace as member of Congress-all in violation of

After the testimony on the part of the prosecution and argument by counsel on both sides of the case, Judge Bond charged

He said that the law of conspiracy was simple. A conspiracy was an agreement to do an unlawful thing by lawful means. voters he becomes thereby guilty of a conways of finding out the objects of a conspiracy. One was by the agreement itself; or it could be ascertained by the statements made by its mambers of its objects: or it could be shown by showing what the organization did in pursuance of its object. They must find not only that a conspiracy existed, but that it had the object charged in the indictment. This need not be its sole purpose, but it must be one of its Then they must find that the defendant was a member of this conspiracy, and in that case, they must find a verdict of guilty. If they did not find these facts

hold Premiums.

Slip-Shod Farmers. A farmer writing to the Southern Culti-

"slip-shod" farmer? I have: they are in | cotton from 4 acres of upland. this country, and I have seen them in | 500 pounds Navassa Guano for the best yield of places where I have traveled. A farmer 500 pounds Navassa Guano for the best yield of that does not clean out his fence only once in four or five years, and lets the briars | 500 pounds Navassa Guano for the best yield of keep pushing him back until he cannot get his horse nearer to the fence than one rod, is "slip-shed." The farmer that does clean out his fence on one side, and throws competing for the above Premiums, or only everything in the corners on the other, is a in combination with plantation manures or "slip-shod." The farmer whose fence by vegetable matter. Samples of the crops wind blowing off some, gets a low place in | Cape Fear Agricultural Association. Yield stitch in time saves nine. The farmer who the Association, and decisions to be made such conduct is "slip-shod," and should be | Maj. J. A. Engelhard, General Secretary and trathfalness, his unimpeachable char- | The third of the propositions is said to be reprimanded by the editors of the Southern ultirator, or somebody else. The farmer who leaves a pile of logs in his field to plow and hoe around, thereby losing the time and land, also breaking down his production of Cotton to the acre. Congress as a voluntary and valid offering, and | corn and bruising his cotton, and generating a patch of briars, is "slip-shod." you cannot bern them short, split and haul them to your wood-pile at the house. If a gully starts in your field, and you know that after awhile one must be there, take your plow and run as straight as you can, (so as to give sufficient fall,) thereby preventing short turns and angles, which will by the use of Carolina Fertilizer alone, or in be the case if left to itself. Any farmer that will roll or suffer to be rolled, throw or suffer to be thrown, one chank or other obincluded by it. It is added that if Congress had struction into a gully of such character, is expressly dictated and expressly approved the reslip-shed," and deserves to have large detailed statements of mode of application, and promise on question, such dictation and appropromise on question, such dictation and appro- crooked gullies in his field. I will, perval would have been without effect. Congress perhaps, in an after article, give you other | Fertilizer as directed, upon receipt by us of the has no power to supercede the Constitution of evidences of "slip-shod" farming .-- 'Leak's." | abo

cigh. We are under obligations to Col. Walter

gentlemen of our State, for the following ROCKINGHAM, April 11, 1872. Dear Sir :- In the local column of the cle on the names of the several streets of the city of Raleigh, in which you request

any of your readers who may have any m-. formation of the gentleman after whom ures or vegetable matter. "Harrington" was named, to communicate. For this reason I send you the following: Henry William Harrington was a native

mencement of hostilities with the mother ton of the special manure used. The same quancountry, removed to this State and settled in the county of Anson. His residence, after the division of Anson county in 1779, eral Secretary with a detailed statement of their was in Richmond county. He held a com- MAJ. J. A. ENGELHARD, Secretary C. F. A. A: mission as brigadier general in the Contimight have been a necessity for the exercise of and devoted friend of colonial indepen- of the Cape Fear Agricultural Association, in military power, but not now. He differed with dence. Having received an excellent edu- 1,000 lbs. Cape Fear Guano for the largest yield President Grant upon principle. The most cation in England, he was a man of undangerous thing the free institutions had to usual intelligence and honor-was one of 1,000 lbs. Cape Fear Guano for the largest yield mect, was the policy inaugurated by Grant of the leading citizens of the State. He was of corn to the acre. 500 lbs. Cape Fear Guano for the largest yield of peanuts to the acre. To his mind the South has been more desolated | the University, and one of the members of | 500 lbs. Cape Fear Guano for the largest yield since the war than during its continuance. the General Assembly for 1788 (I think) from the county of Richmond. His son, duced by this guano alone. Henry William Harrington, was a member of the convention of 1835. His other son, After a long litigation before Judge Woods of James A., married a sister of Gov. Wilson, the Circuit Court at Mobile, by W. F. Drake of S. C. One of his daughters married and others, to set aside the decree of Judge | Robert Troy, Esq., a lawyer of Wadeshor- eral Premium list, will be issued early in Busteed, declaring the Alabama and Chatta- ough, and she was the grandmother of the Spring. Very attractive premiums wil nooga Railroad a bankrupt, was decided by Mrs. George B. Wetmore, of Rowan. Gen. Judge Woods last Saturday, that the bankrupt | Harrington died, I think, in 1818; his son | including a valuable Premium to the

Hill," at Payetteville, was named after specimens of her handlwork. day in per since of the advertisement by the The above for your own ear, and having makinptcy. Governor Lindsey Written that, I will trouble you no longer or the State, and it gives much except to say: "Destruction to Radical

> WALTER L STRELE. It has been an idea derived from the old CHARLESTON, April 22. | the lives of citizens, as they are invaluable. railroad company for killing anybody.

Very respectfully.

CAPE FEAR AGRICULTURAL ASSO.

The Executive Committee of the Cape Fear Agricultural Association have the pleasure of announcing the following General Gen. W. R. Cox as candidate for Goverand Special Premiums for Field Crops to nor, to be submitted, of course, to the acbe awarded at the Fourth Annual Fair of the Association, in the Fall of 1872:

FIELD CROPS. COTTON. For largest crop of Cotton upon four (4) acres or more of upland, with statement of quality of soil, mode of cultivation, amount and kind of manure used, the time of planting and va-riety of cotton; the land to be measured and the yield to be vouched for by affidavit—one bale to be exhibited: 1st Premium-Sterling Silver Plate, value .. 250

For largest crop of Cotton upon one (1) acre of land, regulations same as above: Premium-Sterling Silver Plate, value \$25 For largest crop of Cotton on one acre by a boy not over eighteen years of age—Medal and \$20

Judge Bond directed that the names of For largest crop of Corn grown upon four (4) sample box, and that the first twelve names of the | 1st Premium-Sterling Silver Plate, value. . \$50 Marshal be put in to make up thirty-one, | For largest crop of Corn grown upon one (1) acre of land, same regulations as above: 825 Premium - Sterling Silver Plate, value For largest crop of Corn on one acre made by a boy not over eighteen years of age: Medal and\$20

Forthird

WHEAT. For the largest yield of Wheat from five (5) acres; under same rules and regulations for Cotton and Corn-two bushels to be ex-hibited : Premium-Sterling Silver Plate, OATS AND RYE:

regulations as above; two bushels to be ex-Premium, each-Sterling Silver Plate, val-POTATOES. For largest crop of Sweet Potatoes upon one (1) acre; one-fourth to be dug and two (2) bushels to be exhibited as sample: against Dick Wilson, a colored citizen of For largest crop of Irish Potatoes upon one-Same regulations as above for Sweet Poto-

For largest yield of Rice, Oats or Rye, same

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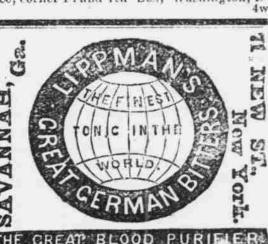
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